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11. In the large, well furnished drawing room of the substantial rectory—substantial both in its size and in the revenues attached to it-sat Mrs Ashton. She was an elegant woman, tall and fair, but her black satin dress sat loose upon her shrunken figure, and her point lace cap looked too rich for her pale, resigned face. Long an invalid, the fever had fatally shattered her, the change to the sea side had not been productive of much benefit, and the anxiotion was calining on much benefit, and the conviction was gaining on her, gently and gradually, that her lease of life Hartledon."

was drawing to its close.

Aune sat near to her; less tall than her mother, some sort of work, but every now and then lifted her face to look at her mother.

'Mamma, do you feel tired?"

"Not particularly so, Aune. Why?" "You have not spoken a single word since Mrs. Graves left."

"I was thinking over something she told me." "Something fallen out of order in the parish or the schools? Never mind, mamma; I and papa will have it all right again by the time you are strong enough to come out. Mrs. Graves is very kind and good, but she is rather a fault-

"Anne, you are doing that wrong?" "I think not, mamma. It is the way I under stood you to say."

She held out her work as she spoke. Mrs. Ashton saw it was right, and relapsed into si

"Anne," she presently began again, in a slow tone, "is it not strange that Percival Elster does

A momentary change of countenance, and then looked up and smiled. "Mamma, you never will remember his new

"You are right, child. But the familiar name of a lifetime is not easily laid uside. This is the third day since our return, and he has never once been bere.

"I cannot think but he is absent or ill," replied "Neither one nor the other," returned Mrs. Ashton. "Your papa saw him at a distance yesterday, and Mrs. Graves met him this morn

ing. There is no coolness-no misunderstanding "None whatever, mamma How should there It was only two days before we came home

that I heard from him "
"Anne"-Mrs. Ashton spoke in a low, uncer tain voice, as if doubtful bow her request would be received—"have you any great objection to

let me read that letter?"
Auue looked startled for an instant, then blush smiled, and finally left the room for the letter

"I have no objection, mamma," she said, handing it to her mother on her return. "I suppose you had love letters yourself once, and know what they are. Mrs. Ashton read it rapidly, folded, and re turned it to Anne.

'Very short," she remarked, "but not unsatis-"the knew we were about returning home

mamma, and could see me instead of writ "Yet he does not seem to avail himself of it," remarked Mrs. Ashton. "Can you wheel my writing table closer, child?"

"Is it anything I can write for you, manuma?" "No. I want to write to Lord Hartledon."

'Mamma!" uttered Anne, in consternation You are not going to ask him to come?" "Yes I am, my dear But not to see you; to see me. I have something to say to him.

There," said Mrs. Ashton, when she had written her brief note, "you can read it before I enclose

"MY DEAR PERCIVAL:- Can you spare me a five minutes visit? I wish to speak with you. "Ever sincerely yours, " 'CATHERINE ASIITON.'

Seal it for me. Aune." Anne had the taper alight and the wax in her hand, when the door was thrown open by a ser vant.

"Lord Hartledon " He came in in a hurried manuer; talking too fast, making too much fuss; it was unlike him. and consequently unnatural. As he shook hands with Mrs. Ashton, she held the note before

"You have arrived fortunately, Percival. See "I was coming in yesterday," said Lord Har ledon, "but was prevented. I am much occu

pied just now. An old college friend is staying with me. You have heard me talk of him Anne Mr. Carr." 'Anne, my dear," said Mrs. Ashton, "I have

a few words to say to Lord Hartledon. Will you leave us?" She took her work and quitted the room, won dering much, and not teeling altogether at case. Mrs. Ashton turned 'o her visitor.

"Percival-I cannot lorget the old familiar

"I hope you never will forget it," warmly in terposed the carl. "A strange report has reached me this moru ig. I know that there must be some mistake,

and I thought it better to tell it you, plainly and confidentially, before it gets to any other ear -It was, that you were going to marry Lady Maude

The earl's face became like the suu in a fog, cloudy and crimson "Who on earth could have invented that?"

stammered he, having no better answer at "Mrs. Graves mentioned it to me. She was

dining at Hartledon last week, she said, and the Countess Dowager spoke about it openly." Mrs. Ashton looked at the earl, and the earl confused and conscience stricken, looked down on the carpet. He was devoutly wishing himself in the remote savage regions he had spoken of to

Mr. Carr, his unhappy body painted, and a tuft of peacock's feathers on his head. "What am I to do?" thought he, rubbing his hot face. "I will be true to Anne; I love her better than Maude, and—what can I say now?"

"You do not speak," said Mrs. Ashtou.
"I was thinking," he answered-"thinking what had given rise to this. I believe the Coun tess Dowager would like to see her daughter mistress of Hartledon; and she must have given utterance to her thoughts."

"Very strange that she should," observed Mrs. Ashton. "I think she's a little cracked sometimes," coughed the earl. I hope, you have not told

"I have told no one. And had I not felt sure it had no foundation, I should have told the doc-

the you. The report must be put a stop to, Percival, for Lady Maude's sake."

"Marry Lady Maude!" cried he, with a show of indignation. "The best way to stop the report is to give me Anne. Why should we wait, Mrs. Ashra?"

Ashton? "I should like to see her yours before-

fore—Percival, does it strike you that I am looking ill?" Far worse than he had ever seen her. But he

did not say so. "I do not believe I shall ever be better. I grow weaker day by day. I am beginning to think, Percival, that a few mouths will end it."

"I hope not," he said, with feeling. "I hope you are mistaken" She shook her head. "Anne has no idea of and whispered: this, or the doctor either: every day they are talking of my recovery. I shall try and lead them to it by degrees, as it has come to me. But I

should like to see Anne your wife before the end

"And the doctor wished to break off the cugagement," smiled Mrs. Ashton. "Percival, how long are the Kirtrons going to remain at Hartledon?"

"Which is the most fitting to grace your coro marriage owes its rise to you. You will do well

"Partly yes, partly no," answered the earl, "but we wound it up all right. Shall I tell you Long an the decision?"

"It you may," she unsuspiciously said.
"That a certain young lady of our acquaint ance is to be soon converted into Countess of

Of course the words, and his looks, bent half Aune sat near to her; less tall than her mother, but an elegant girl, with a sweet countenance and dark brown eyes and hair. She was busy with the litted dark brown eyes and hair was busy with the litted and hair was now and then litted to the fingers' ends.

"Cau you guess her name, Anne?" "Yes, she replied, in a little spirit of mis chief. Lady Maude Kirton."
The earl winced, drew away, and looked al-

most savage. Anne was instantly angry with

"Dear Percival, you know I only spoke in joke," she pleaded. "I do not like such jokes; they are not agree able," chafed he, for the words had struck home. "You have been told some officious nonsense about Maude."

"Indeed I have not. I have not heard her name mentioned since I returned, excepting that they were still at Hartledon, and I wondered ery much. To have remained at all after your rother's death, could not have been pleasant to very much. Lady Maude."

"Why so, Anne?" "From her having been engaged to him."

"Maude was not engaged to him."
"Indeed she was. The Dowager told me so the very day Lord Hartledon lost his life, not two hours before the accident happened."
The earl scarcely understood. "Maude told

"Not Maude: her mother. You appear iu eredulous, Percival, but there was nothing sur prising in its being so. You know how deeply she was thought to love him."

"It is my opinion that girls love ou and off, just as the whim takes them, and there's no such a thing as true love at all," cried his Lordship, speaking in a most angry tone, he could hardly

"What have I done to you?" asked Anne, in a stifled voice. "My darling, you have done nothing," he

said, inil of repeutance, as he sat down by her side. "I am annoyed to day, and am venting my temper upon everbody. You must let me seal She only sighed an answer.

"And I cannot stop now for you to talk me into peace. I must go back home to keep an engagement. Oh, Anne, I wish you were my

"The time will come," she whispered.
"Carr, it's all up," cried the earl, seizing hold of that gentleman by the two shoulders, upon meeting him, as he was walking home from the rectory. "Mrs. Ashton has heard something about Maude, and spoke to me. I could only rectory. deny it, and-and-in short, I cannot long put off

serve. You can marry neither of them in strict honor, but it will be less dishonorable to break with Lady Maude than with Miss Ash There was no help for it, and the earl strove

to screw up his courage. He knew the Countess Dowager took a uap after dinner, and he thought he might get Maude by herself; so he left Mr. Carr aloue in the drawing room. He weut up stairs, feeling a desperate man. To those of the earl's constitution and temperament, the having to make that, or any other dis

agreeable communication, is almost as crucl as the parting with life. His very lips were white when he reached the drawing room. The Dowager was comfortably stretched upon a sofa, feet up. Maude was in the adjoining

"Why! How soon you are up from dinner," she exclaimed, when he eutered. "I came up on purpose, Maude. I want to speak with you."

"You are not well," said she, leaving the win dow and sitting down near the earl. "What is

"Maude," he answered, plunging into it blind I am a rogue aud a fool. Lady Maude laughed.

"I am. You know, all this time that wethat I—that we—that—that"—(the earl thought he could never flounder through it)—"that I have been going ou so foolistly, I was—I was almost as good as a married man.' "Were you?" said she, quietly. "Married to whom?

"I said, as good as married Maude. You know I have been engaged for years to Miss Ashton. Otherwise I-I-would have knelt to ask you to become my wife, so earnestly should I have desired it."

"What is all this talking?" uttered the Countess Dowager breaking in upon the conference, her lace flushed and her head dress half off.-

"Are you quarreling?"
"Lord Hartledon was attempting to explain something about Miss Ashtou." answered Lady Maude, drawing herself up to her full, stately height. "He had better do it to you, instead, mamma."

She retired to the further window as she spoke, and stood there in the rays of the setting sun.— They fell across her dark smooth hair, her flushed cheeks, and her exquisite features. She was dressed in white, with jet ornaments, and Lord Hartledon, even in the midst of his perplexity, thought how very beautiful she was, and what a thing it was to lose her.

"The lact is, ma'am," stammered he, nev er having wished himself a savage for life half so much as at the present untoward moment, "that I—that I have been behaving foolishly to Maude, I cannot marry two; and I am bound to

Anne Ashtou, and can't get off it." "Wou't get off it, do you mean?" said the Countess Dowager, who was courteous and smil ing as she had rarely been before. "You en gaged yourself to Maude, you know, in Janua

Lord Hartledon cleared his throat and looked uucommonly foolish. "Well-yes-but-but I couldn't do it, ma'am,

legally, because Anue Ashton was in the "Not at all in the way," said the Countess Dowager. "When you engaged yourself to the this?" young woman you were poor and obscure, and it was excusable. The Earl of Hartledon is not

the young women in the kingdom who have got parsons for fathers, could not force him to be "I am, in honor." "My dear lord, you are in honor bound to my daughter: you have for mouths sought her affecions, and you have gained them. Marry her

you must. A daughter of the house of Kirton annot be taken up and thrown off at will." "If people speak truth, they say her affecearl, his eye flashing, and half believing he could break through his trammels.

The Dowager knew they were, and was a lit-tle taken aback, but she had ready wit and a fluent tongue. She leaned her face close to his "Then don't you know that she refused

"Refused Lord Hartledon? You told Miss Ashton, the very day of his death, that she was eugaged to him."

will be at peace." The proposition took away the earl's breath.

"For what?" wrathfully uttered the Dowager. "I don't think I mean that. What's the other

than a boy in the ways of commou sense, I can tell you that, Percival. Was such a thing ever leard of yet, as a doctor of distinct the such as the suc Breach of Promise." heard of yet, as a doctor of divinity bringing an action of that nature? He'd loose his

"I wish I was sunk in the bucket of a deep intended wife; you have separated him from hon well," mentally aspirated the earl, "never to or; only to gratify your covetous wish that you come up again." "Do -you-mean-to-marry-Maude?" enunciated the Dowager. "Answer mc, if you

"I wish I could; I truly wish it; but-" "You have nothing to do with 'buts' The Earl of llartledon is not bound by what he did as Mr. Elster—how many more times would you like me to point that out to you? Only a simpletou would suppose him to be so. Marry Maude to morrow, go abroad and you will be as free as

air; and come back in a month or two when It his blown over "

"Yes, with a special license. It can be done in secreey, and nobody be any the wiser till you are away. Have the dust swept out of the little chapet here, and the mothesten cushious shaken.

her haud, and returning to her naturally sharp

tones, which she had previously suppressed, "will you take her and cherish her, Lord Hartledon? Or will you forget yourself, your order, your honor, and be pointed at in the world, all the rest of your life, for a shuffling villain, as you shall be?"

What was the earl to do; he with his utter deficiency of moral courage? Far rather would he have submitted to be shot, than have had to confute the Countess Dowager; and he beut for ward and kissed the Lady Maude.

"Keep your own counsel," whispered the Countess Dowager to him, in her glow of triumph; "do my marriage with Anne. What am I to do?"
"I told you once: I can ouly say the same again. Tell Lady Maude the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and blame to yourself, as you de the caudid truth, and take shame and t ment to me."
Did Lady Kirton fear that if the intended mariage were made known to Mr. Carr, he might

find means to stop it? Very likely. She was a perfectly unscrupulous woman, and poverty had endered her wits keen. Lord Hartledon was caged; a tame lion in her fishing net. Not uite so soon as the following day had she com pleted the arrangement; it was scarcely possible; out by the end of the week all was in readiness. the special license had arrived, and the young clergyman who was to officiate. Immediately after dinner on the Saturday, it was to take An accident, or what may be called one, was

very nearly delaying it. Two country friends of the earl's jolly fox hunters, dropped in on the Saturday at the dinner hour, and uncere moniously informed his lordship they had been detained in the neighborhood, looking at some overs and come to bcg some dinuer. Countess Dowager fumed, and was not decently By the time they left, the dark shades of evening had fallen on the earth.

Somewhere about that hour, Dr. Ashton was of apologies which were tendered, and the profuseness walking past Hartledon Ilouse, from a visit to a sick parishioner, when he was amazed at seeing a light inside the many years described about His only thought was of fire. Hastily passing in at the stable yard, he made his way through the inner passages, and entered it. The doctor's fear subsided, but his amazement increased, for several of the servants were doing their best to light it up, by means of lamps and caudles

"Hedges," said he, addressing the butler, whatever are you doing this for?" "It is going to be used to night, sir," auswered

the man respectfully taking off his hat. "Used for what!" "My lord's marriage, sir," continued the butler.

'The servants had orders to clean out the chapel a day or two since, but they did not know for why. Half an hour ago, we found it was for his lordship's marriage with Lady Maude. The carriage to take them away is already packed, and the horses have got their harness on. The marriage was fixed for an hour ago, but some gentlemen came unexpectedly to dinner. Now it has got dark, and we are obliged to light it

Dr. Ashton, stunned at the intelligence, his feelings outraged and confused, drew away into the darkest corner of the little chapel. should he act? What should he do? thoughtless world will laugh at what he did do; he silently knelt down and prayed for Christian calm, and for guidance. a few short, earnest words, yet before the were ended, the servants had quitted the chapel and the bridal party had entered it. The young clergy man in his surplice, the Countess Dowager

and Lady Maude, Lord Hartledon and Mr. Carr; the latter in a state of bewilderment. "Forgive the surprise, Carr," whispered the earl to him. "Lady Kirton would have it kept

secret till the last moment." The clergyman directed them where to stand. and they were taking their places, when some one drew up, and touched the earl. "Lord Hartledon: what is the meaning of

The earl broke out into a cold perspiration as he recognised the voice of Dr. Ashton. There bound by the promises made at Per Elster. All was a trap door in the chapel somewhere—where the young women in the kingdom who have got was it? His gaze peered over the floor, and if he could have seen the place he would most prob ably have disappeared down it. He dared not answer, but the Countess Dowager made up for his silence; her temper, none of the mildest, had been considerably exasperated by the visit of the fox-hunters; and now another interruption, and one so formable! Her face grew scarlet and yellow, her voice rose to a shriek, and she began a

little dance of rage. "You sneaking, prying parson, where did you spring from? Are you not ashamed to dodge Lord Hartledon in his own house? You might

be taken up and imprisoned for it." "Lord Hartledon," said Dr. Ashton, "I-"How dare you persist, I ask you?" shrieked the old lady, whilst the young clergyman stood aghast, and Mr. Carr folded his arms and resolutely fixed his eyes on the floor. "Because his Lordship (like a fool as he was) once had some-

"Which is the most fitting to grace your coronet? Lady Maude, or a country parson's daughter? Lady Maude, or a country parson's daughter? If Maude were were not in the way, you would never, I hope, think of marrying that the carl said farewell to Mrs. Ashton and went in search of Anne. He knew the ways of the house well, and crossed the hall to Mrs. Ashton's morning room. There sat Anne.

"Which is the most fitting to grace your coronet? Lady Maude, or a country parson's daughter? If Maude were were not in the way, you would never, I hope, think of marrying that other one. Do yourself justice, my lord, and be true to your rank, as becomes a British peer."

Ashton's morning room. There sat Anne.

"What a coference you and mamma have had," she said smiling. "I hope it has been satisfactory."

"I'm sure, if this goes on, I shall shoot my self," bewailed the earl. "Taken to task at the root to the consider whether you are doing them a kind ones or an injury in permitting it. You have deliberately set yourself to frustrate the hopes of Lord Hartledon and my daughter: will a marriage owes its rise to you. You will do well to consider whether you are doing them a kind ness or au injury in permitting it. You have deliberately set yourself to frustrate the hopes of Lord Hartledon and my daughter: will a marriage owes its rise to you. You will do well to consider whether you are doing them a kind ness or au injury in permitting it. You have deliberately set yourself to frustrate the hopes of Lord Hartledon and my daughter: will a marriage owes its rise to you. age, thus treacherously entered into with another, bring happiness with lt?"
"Oh, you wicked man!" cried the Dowager,

ing of your coming marriage with Anne—"
"And you would like him to go there again and fix it," interrupted the incensed Dowager, "They—they'd bring an action against me for that she could not stop it. "Oh, yes, I dare say!" "I mention this, not to recall Anne's claims up on you, but to say that nothing should induce me to allow her to marry you now," continued Dr. Lord Hartledon, and you never were. But that is no excuse for your conduct, madam," he added, turing to her, "or for the Lady Maude's. You have separated Lord Hartledon from his long

> ou transferred your hopes to the present, regardless of who suffered." "Will nobody put this disreputable parson out side?" raved the Dowager. "Lord Hartledor

> hopes of gaining the late earl; he died, and then

"I do not seek to say this as a reproach," in terrupted Dr. Ashton, calmiy; "let that, my ladies, lie between yourselves and your conscience, I only draw your recollection to the facts. Once nore, Lord Hartledon. I advise you to reflect, ere it be too late. I speak for your own sake, free "Weddings can't be got up in a day, can they?" asked the vacillating earl, caught by the promise "free as air." and the vision of that haughty beauty, standing there, being so soon you ask that the divine blessing shall attend such you ask that the divine blessing shall attend such a union? If not, pause and reflect, ere you take

a step that binds you both for life."
Dr. Ashton turned and left the chapel, and Lady Maude looked after him, an expression on Maude step this way."

Lady Maude obeyed. She walked toward them, her head bent forward, her eyelids on the ground, and her color deepening. A fair prize, advanced to the earl, and addressed him in a low distinct time. her face that ought not to have been there. It spoke of triumph, and it spoke of evil; but per-

but distinct tone.
"Lord Hartledon you must excuse mc, but I caunot remain to countenauce your wedding. Be fore this scene I could only have done so from being taken so throughly by surprise, for you know I do not approve of what you have done. I shall be away with my portmanteau before you have left the chapel. Farewell."

He held out his hand, and the earl mechanical y shook it; and with a bow to the others, Mr. Carr followed in the wake of Dr. Ashton. The earl turned to the clergyman, and spoke in a sharp tone. "Proceed: get it over quickly."

And the countess Dowager fanned herself com-placeucy, and neither she nor Lady Maude cared in the least for the absence of a groomsman.-Aud as Lord and Lady Hartledon drove away they passed Thomas Carr on his way to the neigh boring inu, carrying his own portmantean. "No Matther, Sir, YE EIN DO IT AGIN."-A the First Ward Polls Tuesday afternoon, an Irishman, whose Democratic ardor had been argely fed from the streams that have their rise in Bourbon county, caught an elderly gentleman

by the arm and insisted on leading him to the ballot box. The old geutleman remonstrated, "Let me alone." "Come along, Sir; this is the way to get at the box." Thinking to silence his importunities, the old gentleman sang out, "Well, I've voted once." "Niver mind, Sir; no matther, Sir, ye kin do it agin," was the Irish man's reply. And the Hibernian was actually forcing the gentleman up to the window, when one of his feltow Irishmen who knew the gentleman, bade him desist. "Don't ve know the gin tleman, Denuis? That's Misther Nick Long worth. Let him alone." The amount of bowing and scraping which was done, and the profuseness

EXPENDITURES OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA .- In answer to a resoluon by Senator Brown, which was passed during the last session of Cougress, calling upon the Secretary of the Interior to furnish a statement of the expenses of the Government in the Dis trict of Columbia since its foundation, the state ment has been made out, and amounts in round numbers, to \$26,000,000. This includes all expeuses for public buildings, repairs, bridges, gas, and every thing except the salaries of Clerks.— Of this amount, about \$1,000,000 which was ap dropping his voice to a whisper.

Dr. Ashtou may be excused for believing that Hedges must be out of his mind. He intimated for the specific purpose of constructing that Instifut for the specific purpose of construction for the specific purpose of

tutiou and laying off its grounds. HEAVY BETTING .- The amount of money which nas changed hands in this city in consequence of the election just past, cannot be less than \$150,000. Several persons have been partly made bankrupt by the loss of the money they staked. Of the hats, boots, coats, lager, oysters, &c., which have been wou and lost, the number 18 enormous .- Cin. Gazette.

Louisville and Frankfort and Lexington and Frankfort Railroad.

O'N and after Monday, October 18, 1858, trains goin West will leave Frankfort at 7:55, A. M. and 2:3:

P. M.
Passeugers for Shelbyville, St. Loule, Cairo, Chicago, and other Western and Southern points, must take the 3:35. P. M. train.

3:33. P. M. train.
Ensward trains will leave Frankfort at 9:30, A. M. and 5:58, P. M.
Versail'es and Georgetown presengers make connection with both rains at Midway for the former plan, aud at Payne's for the latter.
Fortickets and other information call at the Depot.
SAMUEL GILL, Superintendent.
October 13, 1858-tf.

School Notice.

C. ARTHUR, of Suffolk, Virginia, and a graduate of the Georgetown College, Ky., will open a school or boys, in a room over the Engine House, in this city. for boys, in a room over the Engine House, in this city, on Monday, september 13th, 1858, for a term of 40 weeks, at 840 per scholar—payable one-haif in advance, the remainder at the end of 20 weeks.

REFERENCES.—Rev. C. LEWIS, J. B. THARP, and the Frankfort, Sept. 8, 1858-w&twif.

AT COST!

WE are now closing out a lot of COAL OIL LAMPS AND BURNERS, together with a small lot of COAL OIL at COST. As the season is rapidly approaching when lights of some kind must be used, we can recommend the KNABB PATENT—Superior in strength and brilliancy, and much cheaper than any other light. If you want a real bargain cail lumedlately asthesiock must be closed out for Cash.

DONON & GRAHAM, Agents. Aug. 30, 1858-tf.

A LARGE TWO-STORY HOUSE, IN SOUTH FRANKFORT, with all necessary out buildings, with two acres of ground attached—one acre in blue grass and clover.

For further particulars inquire of the results of th

blue grass and clover.
further particulars inquire of Dariet Evergason,
nee pext door to Meriwether's Hotel, Frankfort,
[Sept. 29, 1853—tf.

FOR SALE.

W E offer for sale onr Coal Property at the Forks of the Kentucky river. The tract of land contains, by survey in 1785, 1000 acres, and is the first tract of land above the junction of the North and South Forks of the Kentucky river, and is bounded on the north by the North Fork, and on the south by the South Fork of the Kentucky river, and is bounded on the north by

"I'm sure, if this goes on, I shall shoot my self," bewailed the earl. "Taken to task at the roctory, taken to task here—shooting would be bias to it."

"No doubt," returned the Countess Dowager. "No doubt," returned the Countess Dowager. "Anybody, but you, would speedily put the thing at rest."

I should like to know how."

"Mary at once, before another day's gone over your head. It will be the wisest way. So long as you remain a single man, they are all cock ahoop at the rectory with their fine visions for Anne. Make Mande your wife, and then you will be at page?"

"I should like to know how."

"A few days ago you were at my house, speak."

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"The lmprovements are extensive, ronsisting of six comfortablo houses for colliers, with kinchen and dnimary comments to coal lard dnimary at consider what you as a boy; I once loved you; for your own sake, consider what you are about. A marriage entered into, as this has been, will searcely bring a blessing."

A sorry figures the earl cut, standing there, like a coward, and not daring to answer; Lady Mande clinging to his arm.

"A few days ago you were at my house, speak."

There are about 260 acres of land class the north by the North Fork, and on the south by the North Fork, and the said river

There are about 200 acres of land rheared and in cullivation. Connected with the larm is a good frame dweiling louse, with four rooms, kitchen, store-room, smoke-fiouse, 2 negro houses, stable, lumber-house, and a first rate well in ten steps of the house. An applorchard with 250 trees, with peach trees between the apple trees. The apple trees are all grafted, and consist of a great variety of choice fruit.

There are two Steam Saw and Grist Mills within hall a mile of this property, which afford all necessary facilities in that line.

We offer this property at private sa e. If not sold by Schundow, the 11th of Becombar, now

Saturday, the 11th of December next. We will offer it to the highest and best bidder, togethe with a 1the stock and farming utensils on the premiser. Persons wishing to purchase or examine the propert will be shown everything by Mr. T. HORTON on the premises.

TODD & CRITTEN DEN.

mises. TODD & CRITTENDEN, Sept. 22, 1858.—Idec. Frankfort, Ky.

*_*Lex. Observer, Richmond Messenger, and Mays ville Eagle insert to 1st December, weekly, mark price should reign at Hartledon. You were both in ud charge this office.

> CURD HOUSE. LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

LEWIS POSTLEWAIT, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken trge of this Hotel, and will open it ou Sattenay, the oy October, for the accommodation of those who any extend to it their patronage.

The house has undergone a florough cleansing, and has received a large addition of new furniture; and lutending to devote his order time and attention to the business in person, he hopes to be able to make it had respects equal to any Hotel in Levington.

An excellent LIVERY STABLE is attached to this house which we have the statement of the s

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The BAR of this flotel, which is removed from the main building, will be under the direction of a competent attendant, and the purest and the best liquors will alone be kept in it.

He respectfully lavites a call from his old friends and the public generally, with an assurance that his best efforts will be directed to the comfort of all who may visit him.

[October 1, 1858.

"g"Frankfort Commonwealth and Yeoman, Danville Tribune, Bichmond Messenger and Democrat, and Paris Fing copy three weeks and send account to proprietor.—Obs. & Rep.

W. M. TODD, No. 1, Swigert's Row, Frankfort, Ky.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

BOOTS AND SHOES

AN TEN SEE AND AND THE PARTY TRAVELING TRUNKS

PAPER HANGINGS. NOTIONS IN VARIETY

Fall Supply Received. Call and Sec.

September 13, 1858. Elkhorn Farm for Sale. EIRIOFH FAFIN 101 SALE.

THE nudersigned offers his farm for sale, in Franklin I county, Ky, lying on Main Elkhorn. The farm contains 150 or 160 acres, chiefly Elkhorn bottom. The farm Is well improved, and in a high state of cultivation, containing all the houses necessary for comfor and ronvenience. There is a turnpike road nearly completed running through the farm—said road makes the roate direct and easy to Georgetown, Versatiles, or Frankfort. It will suit a purchaser who wishes to bay a home with a small pile. Give me a call, I intend to sell.

Franklin co., Aug. 18, 1858—3 in.

Frankiin co., Aug. 18, 1858-3m. *, *Paris Citizen will please copy to the amount of \$3 and charge this office.

High School for Young Ladies, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.

Monday in September. All the branches of use ful and elegant learning are embraced in the course Terns per Session of 20 Weeks, . \$20 00 J. R. HENDRICK.

Ang. 16, 1953-1f.

CRACKERS. BUTTER CRACKERS, WINE CRACKERS.
WATER CRAPKERS, SPICE CRACKERS,
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Warranted of the best quality. Price List sent on application.

pication.

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WHOLESALE BAKERY,

North-East Corner of Walnut and Water Sts..

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sept. 6, 1858-w&tw6iu. Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

Executive Department.

W HEREAS, it has been made known to me that AlBION T. RYON did, on the — day of ——, 1858, in
the county of Clarke, kill and nurder Francis McDonaid, and has since fled from justice:

Now, therefore, 1, C. S. MOREHEAD, Governor of
said Commonwealth, by virtue of the authority vested
in me by inw, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of said
RYON, and his delivery to the Jailer of Clarke county,
within one year from the date hereof. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have

L. S. herounto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be herounto affixed, at Frankfort, this 2d day of Delober, A. D., i858, und in the 67th year of the Commonvenith. Wealth.

By the Governor:

C. S. MOREHEAD.

Mason Brown. Secretary of State.

By T. P. A. Eibb, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION Said Eyon is 24 years of age; 6 feet high; hazel eyes, arge Roman nose; will weigh 165 or 170 pounds; a lit le stoop-shouldered when waiking; voice low nose

House and Lot for Sale. The large Brick House and lot on Broadway street,
In Frankfort, adjoining the residence of Dr. W. C.
Sneed, is offered for sale. Possession may be had immediately, and the terms will be made easy. Apply to
G. W. Lewis, or the undersigned.
CADWALLABER LEWIS,
JOHN G. PRICE,
Aug. 25, 1858—tf. Executors of Jno. Lewis, dec.

\$50 Reward.

ANAWAY from the subscriber on the 26th of June, Rull., a negro man (WES FON.) whom I got in trade of C. L. Alexander, in Vicksburg, on the 20th of March last, and he got him of Dr. A. W. Valiandingham, of Frankfort, Ky. He was said to be 23 years old, buthe is probably older; 5 feet 4 or 5 inches high; copper color; heavy goatee, and had on black cloth coat and pants; boots, and black hat; the iniddle finger on the left hand off at the first joint; the fore finger on the same hand shortened by a felon, and has a large sear about the small of the back, which, he says, was made by an axe. I think he will be about Vicksburg attempting to take an upward bound boat, and i hereby caution all persons from tampering with, or assisting him in any way, to leave the State, and will give the above reward for him delivered to me, or secured in any jail so that I can get him. oo that I can get him. Oct 8, 1858-2m. ROBERT P. HARRIS.

NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD INFORM THE CITI izens of Frankfort and vicinity, that he has com-

FASHIONABLE TAILORING, should like to see Anne your wife before the end comes."

Ashton, the very day of his death, that she was comes."

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VALUABLE COAL PROPERTY W. H. KEENE & CO'S COLUMN

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CHOICE GROCERIES, LIQUORS, TO-

BACCO, CIGARS, AND ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE, St. Clair and Wapping Streets.

Aliaccounts due lat of January, May, and September, interest charged after maturity.

FRANKFORT, KY.

SEPTEMBER 29, 4858.

N. O. SUGAR, CRUSHED SUGAR, REFINED SUGAR, LOAF SUGAR, PRESERVING SUGAR.

Coffee. DED GOVERNMENT JAVA,
PRIME RIO AND MOCHA.

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PLANTATION, (bbls and half do.) SUGAR HOUSE, GOLDEN SYRUP AND MAPLE.

Soap and Candles. STAR, TALLOW, SPERM.

Fish. WACKEREL, (assorted numbers and packages.)
POTOMAC HERRING.
SMOKED HERRING AND SHAD.

LIQUORS. Pale Otard Brandy, Claret Wine, Old Port Wine, Stelland Glu, Roederer & Schreider Champagne, STANDARD AND SWEET.

JAMACIA RUM, IRISH WHISKY,
PURE APPLE BRANDY, 8 years old.
HRANDY, WINE AND GIN,
TENNENT'S PALE ALE, E: VE WHISKY, (aged.) OLD BOURBON WHISKY, DOMESTIC WHISKY, BOKER'S BITTERS YOUNGER'S PALE ALE,
ABBOTT'S BROWN STOP

MEATS AND LARD. PLAIN AND CANVASSED HAMS,
DRIND BEEF, (Canvassed.)
CLEAR AND RIBBED SIDES,
BUFFALO AND BEEF TONGUES,
PORK HOUSE AND COUNTRY SHOULDERS,
PORK HOUSE AND COUNTRY LARD.

Wooden Ware, &c. Codar Pails, Buckets; Painted Tubs and Buckets; Tubs, Cana, Measures; Clothes and Market Baskets; Cocoa Dippers. Measures; Cocon Dippers. Pepper:
Crackers:
Crackers:
Ginger;
Green and Bi'k Teas
Vermicelli.

HARD WARE.

Maccaroni;

BRIER SCYTHES,

N.AiLS, (all sizes.) PAD LOCKS SHOVELS AND SPADES, BUTTS AXES, AND HOES SCREWS, TACKS. TRACE CHAINS. HAY AND MANURE FORKS HATCHETS. PRESERVING KETTLES, COFFEE MILLS,

MOWING BLADES AND GRAIN SCYTHES. TOBACCO AND CIGARS. Holland's Buena Vista,

Turkish Smoking Tobacco. Old Dud. Game Cock. El Dorado,

Spanish Smoking Tobacco, Mormon and Peters Scarfalatti,

Anderson's "Solace" Fine Cut, Common. De Carbago Havana Cigars,

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Corn Sheliers; Cradles, Sneathes, &c.; Sauford's Straw Cutters; Little Giant Corn and Cob Crushers; Pitkins' Garden and Flower Seeds. FLOUR, MEAL AND SALT

Superfineand extra Family Flour;

Kanawha Sait. PAINTS, &c. Linseed Oll

White head;
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All description of Brushes; a very large and complete POWDER. We are agents for the flazard Powder Company, and have constantly on hand all descriptions of Blasting and Shooting Powder, in every description of package in which Powder is usually put up, at manufacturers

SETUTION BETTER Spiced Oysters, Cove Oysters, Sardlnes, Green Peas, Asparagus, True Cayenne, Fresh Peaches, Fresh Salmon, Lemons, Lemon Syrup, Burrowes' Mustard, French Mustard, Blacking and Brushes, Clothes Pins, Strawberries, Fresh Pine Apple, Pine Apple Cheese Dairy Salt, Powder, Shot, Caps, Wads, Proof Vials, Hempand Jute Lines, Mops, (Floorand Tea.) Utlea Lime, Cotton Cordage, Frooms, (Floor & Clothes.) Vinegar, (Pure Cider.) Indigo, Wrapping Paper, Coal Scuttles, Demijohns, Bottles, Brandy Peaches, Prench Olives, CurriePowder.

Hulme's Coment,
Axe Helves,
Glass Preserving Jars,
Glass Milk Pans,
Dried Apples; and Peache Sances.

Walnut, Pepper, Tarragon Vinegar. Harvey. Worcestershire Mushroom. Extracts.

Peach, Aimond. Nutmeg. Nectarine. Colory.

Orange Flower Water, Peach de. do. PICKLES. Green Pickles Oysters.

ABLE OIL

Lucca and Plagniol; with general assertment of ar-

Vanilla, Lemon

THOMAS M. GREEN, Beller.

Whatever else may be the result of the election on last Tuesday, it is certain that the setting sun saw the last of Mr. Buchanan's Administration. He is politically and morally dead, beyond the power of resurrection; no gal vanic power could infuse enough of animation into his lifeless corpse to enable it to give a single sensible spasm. And what is more, those who bowed to his behests and lost sight of honor and justice in order to bask themselves in the golden rays of Executive favor and patronage, have yielded up their breath simultaneously with their master. They all departed this life on Tuesday evening last, at about 7 o'eloek, P. M. In turning out of office

all those who refused to join him in his attempt

to force upon the people of Kansas a Constitu-

tion to which they were opposed, Mr. Buchanan

has lost the key.

Neither the Republicans or Americans can elaim the victory in Pennsylvania, where the defeat of Mr. Buchanan has been the most sig nal and complete. It is true that the larger por tion of the opposition voted for Mr. Fremont in 1856, but these could not have carried the State, nor could they have won more than half a dozen Congressional Districts without the assistance of the great body of the supporters of Mr. Fillmore. Nor could both of these elements united have achieved so remarkable a triumph had it not been for the aid of a large number of the stauneh, faithful. independent and courageous friends of Popular Sovereiguty, marshaled by Forney and Walker, who supported Mr. Buehanan upon that doctrine in 1856, but who refused to follow him when, eriuging at the feet of Southern ultraists, he abandoned it. The Americans and Democrats who united in this move ment would never have done so upon the Republican platform of 1856. There was no such absurd doctrines as "no more slave States," or "exclusion of slavery from the Territories by Congressional legislation," in the issue. The contest was between the people and the Administration, between the people, in favor of the free dom of elections and opinions, and the Executive, who has prostituted his lofty position by using all his official patronage to control by bribery the elections, and endeavoring to subvert the liberties of the people by throwing his vast influence into the scale against them, between the people con tending that the people of the incoming States shall determine what their organie laws may be, and the President who lately attempted to force Kansas into the Union under a Constitution which her people abhorred and to which they had expressed their disgust in every conceivable form; -between the people holding the Adminis tration to the performance of the pledges given in the Democratic platform and renewed in the Inaugural, and the Executive who has so shamelessly violated those pledges;-between the peo ple loudly beseeching for the protection of home who looks upon the emptied work shops, the de serted founderies, the idle looms, and the begmanufacturers, with a serone indifference only to be accounted for by the advocates of free trade and direct taxation. This, all this, has been in issue, and the people, true to themselves, have decided it at the ballot box. The battle between Executive patronage and dietation and

the elections in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, and ed." Iowa, and we trust that the President will treasure it in his memory. When the fraudulently adopted Lecompton Constitution was presented to Congress, some of the more ultra Republi cans opposed it because it recognized slavery; the ultra Southern men favored it for no other reason, that we can sec, than that the Republieans disliked it; but there was a large number of conservative men in Congress who opposed the as to the result of the match. admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution because the large majority of the people of that Territory abhorred and detested in and all who were concerned in making it; more ever, it was not their Constitution, but one at tempted to palmed off upon them by a Couven. tion the validity of whose election they had never acknowledged. Northern Republicans were insisting that Kansas should be admitted as a free State: Southern Democrats were threatening a secession from the Union unless she was admitted as a slave State; in this state of the case Mr. Crittenden, in a spirit of compromise, offer ed an amendment submitting the whole affair to the people of Kansas and admitting her either as a free or a slave State, as they might determine. Than this proposition nothing could have been more fair, nothing could have been more honorable. The Republicans who were opposed to slavery ought to have been and were willing to leave the matter to those who were to be affect ed by it; the Southern men who desired to see slavery extended, ought not to have desired to force it upon those who had an aversion to the institution, but ought to have been satisfied with permitting the people of every State to say what their own domestic institutions should be. Every principle for which the South has so long con tended was admitted in the Crittenden amendment. When the Republicans had so fully committed themselves to this amendment, it was evidently Mr. Buelianan's policy to adopt it at once. If he had done so, he would not only have planted himself upon the rock of eternal justice eould never have shaken him; he would not only have kept his faith plighted to Governor Walker, to the people of Kansas and the Union; but he would have covered himself with honor and glory, and conservative men throughout the died. length and breadth of the land would have rallied

ever did an unsceptred monarch.

crats he could have defeated the treacherous designs of the secessionists.

But his evil genius induced him to take a different course. Terrified by the threats of Toombs, Stephens and Davis, he violated his pledges, broke faith with his firmest friends, and, contrary to what must have been his own solemn convictions of the right, insisted on forcing upon the people of Kansas a Constitution which they MONDAY, ::::::OCTOBER 18, 1858. hated. But he was not satisfied with giving his own sanction to this great iniquity, but he must needs proscribe every one who condemned his pol

icy. Death, tribute, or the Koran, was his motto. He has removed from office hundreds of Demoerats in the North whose only fault was a desire to see justice done to Kansas. He has thrown all of his E'xecutive Influence and patronage into Illinens in order to overwhelm a man who preferred to keep his own pledges and maintain his own honor rather than to gain favor with the auto crat by deserting them. It became necessary that the people should administer to him a sharp, serious, emphatic rebuke. He had thrown dow a to them his mailed gaunt let they accented it, and the result is seen in Pennsylvania. While fighting Douglas in Illinois, he has been d efeated at his own fireside; and he has his own folly to blame for it.

has effectually turned himself out of doors and If the members elected by the people of the States in which ele ctions havo just been held, prove true to the principles with which the battle was won-the Critt enden amendment-we shall be heartily rejoiced at the result. But in order to preserve the power which they have gained it is necessary to be e. sutious and watchful, and to abjure the infamous Wilmot Proviso, which has so long hung like ler d upon their limbs, thwarting all their plans as ad purposes. Let them but maintain a conserva tive position, and the death blow has already bee a struck at the Administration which has insulted our intelligence and squandered onr mone y, but failed to accomplish any substantial good for the country.

> The once odious "Know Nothings" are now very much courted wherever elections are about to take place. To slow how far the Douglas faction is willing to go in support even of Know Nothing principles, to secure Know Nothing votes, take one iustau ce. At the Douglas Congressional Convention, which was called at Springfield, a few we iks ago, for the purpose of nominating Thomas 1 .. Harris as a candidate for re-election to Congres s, the Committee on Resolutions rejected the following resolution:

> "That, recognizing, the inalienable right of every man to think and answer for himself, both in religion and politic s, we are irreconcilably op posed, either to reli gous or political inlerance and proscription, and therefore condemn the sel fish and narrow prej adice that would make a man's religion or his birth place, rather than his loyalty to his adopted country, the test of his citizenship and political franchise.

SENATOR JEEF. DA VIS IN BOSTON .- Edward Everett, Mayor Lincoli i, several Aldermen and invited guests, took a steamboat excursion down Boston harbor on Ss turday. The trip was complimentary to Senat or Davis, who is a member of the Committee on I larbors of the United States. The party visited I 'ort Warren, George's Island, and Minot's Ledge, and also paid a visit to the tomb of Webster at Marshfield. On the return industry and mannfactures, and the Executive home, on hoard the boat, Mayor Lincoln gave a sentiment compli mentary of Mr. Davis, who renlied and made a handsome allusion to Mr Web gared and starving mechanics and laborers and ster. Our Missi ssippi friends must recall their representative soon, or he will be cooled off from all his fire-eating propensities.

ELECTION IN KANSAS .- Iu the late Kansas papers we find scattering returns from the election the untrammelled opinions of the people has been Legislature. We take it though from the refought, and eagle eved victory has perched upon ports of the Leavenworth City Times that the the banners of the latter. Mr. Buchanan defied the people and they have struck back in self detection has resulted in favor of the Free Stato the people and they have struck back in self detection has resulted in favor of the Free Stato that high position. That was in October of '56, be it remembered, and that result the people and they have struck back in self detection has resulted in favor of the Free Stato the people and they have struck back in self detection has resulted in favor of the Free Stato the people and they have struck back in self detection has resulted in favor of the Free Stato the people and they have struck back in self detection has resulted in favor of the Free Stato the people and they have struck back in self detection has resulted in favor of the Free Stato that high position. That was in October of '56, be it remembered, and that result the people and they have struck back in self detection has resulted in favor of the Free Stato that high position. That was in October of '56, be it remembered, and that result the people and they have struck back in self detection has resulted in favor of the Free Stato that high position. The people are the people and they have struck back in self detection has resulted in favor of the Free Stato that high position is the people and they have struck back in self detection has resulted in favor of the Free Stato that high position is the people and they have struck back in self detection has resulted in favor of the Free Stato that high position is the people and they have struck back in self detection has resulted in favor of the Free Stato that high position is the people and they have struck back in self detection has resulted in favor of the Free Stato that high position is the people and they have struck back in self-detection has resulted in favor of the Free Stato that high position is the people and the people fense; the President has fallen as completely as "All reports concur in stating that the Free State was regarded as deciding the Presidential conticket has been successful over the Territory, There is an instructive lesson to be learned by as a whole. Here and there it has been defeat

The Boston Transcript of last Monday

By private advice from Paris we have reliable intelligence: from Mr. Morphy to a later date than that of the news contained in the English papers by the Callada. The score of his match with Mr. Harrvitz now stands—Morphy 5, Harrwitz Pennsylvania. And now we sit down, as we did in 1856, after the October election, to chron

The Lordon Era says:

Since the days of Deschappelles and Labour onnais, since the match of the French and En glish champions, St. Amant and Staunton, no imilar interest has been exhibited by the chess players of France; and at the termination of the ontest with Harrwitz a still greater chess treat is expected from the meeting of the justly famed Der Larza with the champion of the New World.

IF We regret to learn from the Lexington Observer that Maj. THOS. H. PINDELL, a highly respected citizen of that place, was found dead in his bed on Thursday morning.

We see it stated that the Hon. A. K Marshall, late of Jessamine county, Kentucky, has purchased a farm in the neighborhood of St. betrayal of their Representatives and the gross

McAree Indicted .- It seems that the Grand Jury of Mercer county do not agree with Judge Chinn, the Presiding Judge of that county, in the opinion that Robert McAfee was guilty of no offeuse against the law, in killing Absolem Jenkins, on the Salvisa Fair Grounds. We learn from a gentleman from Harrodsburg that an indietment has been found against him, and that his ease will be passed upon by a jury of his body of Americans have heartly co-operated countrymen. This is well. If there was any way of trying the County Judge, also, it would be

and truth, from which all the storms of faction been discharged, being unable to agree upon a

to his support. His partizans would have swept Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and Iowa, as comStout, the Rochester murderer, who is to be exStout, the Rochester murderer, who is to be exFree Pennsylvania! pletely as the Opposition have just done. In the ecuted on the 22d, attempted to hill himself November elections in New York, Illinois and by bleeding, on Tuesday night, although con-

Fros a the Lex. Obs. & Reporter. | Masonic 6 rand Lodge.

The Grand Lodge c f Masons for the State of C. W. Bradley, Esq., who is the brearer of the Kentucky convened in this city on Monday last, treaty recently concluded by Hon. Wm. B. Reed,

Lodge of Kentucky was lorganized on the very spot where they assemb led this year, and here on his return about the first of December. He, nearly all its sessions ha we been held since 1800. likewise, states in his letter and in the dispatches But the spirit of change was rife, and the body determined to leave their roun house and occupy a borrowed one in the cirty of Louisville. We do not disguise it, we part with the Grand Lodge indemnification of American citizens for losses with reluctance, but the majority have willed it so, and we submit with the best possible grace.
Whether this change will be for weal or wo, time

Shaughai were to be appropriated to this object,

sword worn by Col. Josef H II. Daviess, when he fell at the battle of Tipps canoe in 1811. It was presented to the Grand L odge by Judge LEVI L. vember. Topp, a distinguished M ason of Indiana, and a native of Kentucky, who was a law studeut in the office of Col. Davies and a member of his family at the time of his cleath. This sword was brought back to Kentucky by Capt. James Meade, who was killed at the bat tle of River Raisin. It who was killed at the bat the of River Raisin. It commence being made, in order that the Chinese was presented by Mrs I Javiess to the late Dr. Cloud, of this city, and 'oy him to Judge Todd. This latter gentleman at one time thought to be queath the sword to his son, and thus keep it in this family. But remembering the attackment of that stipulation. Mr. Reed's letter to Com. T. was dated July 5th, on board the Minnesota, in the his family; but rememb ering the attachment of Gulf of Pechell, and he was then about proceed-col. Daviess to the Ma sonic Grand Lodge of ing to Shaughai, to await the arrival of the mail Kentucky, of which he was Grand Master at the from America; after which he would, if circum time of his lamented death, he determined to place it in the custody of that body. This he did northern ports of Japan, to spend the remaining in the most beautiful and touching manner on summer months. Thursday morning. Julge Todd attempted no display of oratory. He stood, and without a partment, bear the same date with the letter of gesture or an attempted embellishment of words, he told of his attachment to Col. Daviess; of Powhattan. He stated that owing to the recent the private goodness, m anly friendships, devoted patriotism, and discreet bravery of Col. Daviess. Tears attested the deroths from which this ma all lawful interests of foreigners were safe from jestic eulogy came, and every heart felt its

Grand Lodge, by C. G. Wintersmith, Esq., in a neat, appropriate and beautiful speech.

It is known that Col. Jouett, of Montgomery county, thought this to be the sword borrowed present and on seeing it was satisfied of his mis-

Judge Todd was accompanied to this city by several distinguished Masons of Indiana, who the British still held Tientsin, and had just been with several Kentucki ans took part on the thrill-

the very tree under whose shade Col. Davicss ex

For safe keeping this valued relie is to b placed in the vault of the Farmers' Bank of Kentucky at Frankfort; and the Grand Sec retary was ordered to have it at each succeeding convocation of the Grand Lodge of Ken

The closing of the Grand Lodge was a most Master Wingare, of Frankfort, feeling that it 3:01%, 2:59%, 2:57. The race was a very insight be the last time he will ever meet that body, teresting one, and for three year olds a very fine press in Kentucky will please publish this notice. addressing his younger brethren. It was like Jacob blessing his sons. The effort was thrilling and pathetie. When he finished, the gavel sounded, and the Graud Lodge closed.

At night the fraternity partook of an elegant banquet at the Broadway Hotel, which was given in honor of their Indiana guests, at which Grand Master Morris presided. A number of eloquent speeches were made on the occeasion, and the ompany enjoyed themselves to a late hour. It was a most delightful re-union, and will long hold a place in the memory of all who had the pleasure of participating in its joyous festivi

From the Philadelphia Press, Oct. 13. Forney on the Result in Pennsylvania,

Two years ago, about the same hour in which we are now writing, the editor of the Press, then the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, sat down to address the Democratic party of the whole country upon the election of in that Territo ry on the 7th inst. of members of the Legislature. We take it though from the regreat principle of Popular Sovereignty, without which Mr. Buchanan could not have been eletest in November succeeding. Since that pe riod, the same principles has been kept consist ently in view by the editor of this journal, but intermediately, between then and now, President of the United States has preferred to diseard the great principle which made him President, and we have been thrown, by a scries of events lamiliar to the people, into a hostile attitude to his policy, in this respect. Every effort which has been made toward conciliation and toleration has been haughtily refused. iele the triumph of the principle which elected James Buehanan to the Presidency. But we deeply regret to say that this time we are called rejoice over the triumph of the princi ple, and the defeat of the mau who was elected upon it. At this writing, it looks as if almost every Congressional Lecomptonite in Pennsyl vania had been defeated! So much for thos who have preferred the patronage and favor of the President to the confidence of the people. Thus much for the Executive, who has chosen to turn his back upon the immortal doctrine that the Americau people shall control their own alfairs in their own way, and who has dared to erect, in every district in Pennsylvania, an offieial iufluence at war with the fundamental principles of the Constitution. Thus much for the new and startling idea that not the Federal Uniou, but that "the President must and shall be Joseph, Missouri, where he intends to make his desertion of the popular principle by the Chief future home.

Magistrate of the Republic; but it is, at the same time, atribute to Pennsylvania feeling, and to

> The New York Tribune makes the follow ing remarks upon the result of the late election in Pennsylvania:

Let us not misstate or overstate this triumph The Republicans have nobly contributed to it, with them, and the elaborate attempts to draw off votes on "Straight American" tickets in Philadelphia have had little effect. The union for Free Territory, Pure Elections, and Protection

delphia have had little effect. The union for Free Territory, Pure Elections, and Protection to Home Industry was too hearty and solid to be shaken by the tricks of demagogues bought and owned by the common adversary.

But the Republicans and Americans united could not have won so sweeping a victory without the powerful aid of the Douglas Democracy. These falthful devotees of the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty, organized and led by John W. George Pen Johnston, in California, has since died.

Jet Stour Americans To County Street Interview of Street Interview of the Inte routed in his own State, and Federal subservienthe California, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Illinois State Propagandism has received a blow State Fairs, and at the Fairs of the Chicago Mechanic's State Fairs, and at the Fairs of the Chicago Mechanic's

Delaware, his friends would win a glorious victory over the Republican forces. While in the South, the mass of his party would have politely followed his footsteps to the end of the world, and with the Americans and conservative Demo-

From the Washington Star of Monday. Treaty with China.

tucky.

transmitted to the Secretary of the Navy, he state
that he would make such a request of the Gov transmitted to the Secretary of the Navy, he states but owing to the interruption of commerce conaloue can develope.

But that, in which the whole Kentucky public must feel an interest, was the presentation of the

Com. Tatnall's despatches to the Navy De Mr. Reed, only they were written on board the ir terruption from the Chinese; and he, therefore, ower.

The Sword was accepted, in behalf of the drawing the squadron from the waters of that eountry and showing it to the Japanese. Acfor Japan. He intended that the Powhattan should go to llokadadi and have her engines Col. Daviess from his father, but he was overhauled and her rudder repaired. As this port is the usual stopping place of American whalemen, he believed his detention there would advance their interests. He stated that FALL AND WINTER GOODS reinforced there by the arrival of 1,000 to 1,500 ing interesting oceasiou.

The sword and hilt were in a box most beautifully wrought of oak wood taken from the squadron to the waters of China in October.

TROTTING RACE.—The sweepstake trot on Wednesday last, over the Association Course, near this city, for 3 year olds, \$700 entrance, \$25 forfeit, 14 entries, was contended for by Mr The closing of the Grand Lodge was a most race was mile hears, three best in five, and Mr. solemn and delightful occasion. Past Grand Brand's colt won three straight heats. Time, one -Obs & Rep.

> THE "Mosaic" DEMOCRACY.—There certainly seems to be more or less danger that the Demo eratic organization in this country will become a here piece of mosaic, "a bit of white stone here aud a piece of black stoue there"-a species of hydra of many heads, composed of "many men of many minds"—Wash. Union.

COURT OF APPEALS.

FRIDAY, Oct. 15, 1858. CAUSES DECIDED.

Stowers, et al, v l'endleton County Court, Peu leton; atlirmed. Tipper v Commouwealth, Marshall; allirmed. Stephens v Smith, Campbell; affirmed.

ORDERS. Vanarsdell v Brawner & Wallace; Bosley v Harrell-were continued Wilkerson v Herndon's Trustees; petition for

chearing overruled. Denney v Wieklisse; leave to withdraw petition for rehearing and exhibits.

SATURDAY, Oct. 16, 1858. CAUSES DECIDED

Holderman, &c. v Holderman, et al, Hardin; reversed. Owsley & Co. v MeAfec, Lou. Ch'y; affirmed.

Young v Laneaster, Nelson; affirmed. ORDERS. Hateher v Hatekworth;

Ender v Williams; were argued. Quarle's heirs v Ashbrook; was fully argued. Kimmou v Kimmou; petition for rehearing

Kegan v Lloyd and Louisville; rehearing McQuecu v Gilberd & Duff; continued

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institute and the St. Louis Mechanical Association. At the Fair of the St. Louis Mechanical Association the HEAVY Loss.—Robt. Y. Thompson, a planter of North Carolina, on his way home from the

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To the Voters of Kentucky.

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Ag't. Ky. Col. Soc. Frankfort, Sep. 10, 1858.

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COMMONWEATTH OF KENTUCKY. WHEREAS additional aggravating circumstance have been officially communicated to me in relation to the murders committed to the county of Rock castle, by NOAH WIGGINS, ARCHIBALD HEALEY and LAWES REALEY and JAMES HEALEY

and JAMES HEALEY:
Now, therefore, I. CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, by virtue of the power vested in me by law, do hereby increase the reward heretofore offered from One Hundred and Fifty Boliars to the sum of Five Hundred Bollars each, for the apprehension of said A. Healey, James Healey, and Noah Wiggins, and their delivery, or the delivery of either of them, to the jailer of Rockcastle county, within one year from the date hereof.

L. S. the Commonwealth to be hereunto setting for the Commonwealth to be hereunto setting for the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed, this 17th day of Aug. A. D. 1758, and in the 67th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Mason Brown. Secretary of State.

By T. P. A. Biba, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTIONS. DESCRIPTIONS.

Archibald Healey is about 20 or 27 years of age, but has the appearance of being much younger; 5 feet 10 or 11 foches high; rather dark skin, with vory black hair, which inchins to cirl, and wears it very long; weighs about 180 or 190 pounds; rather stoope I should cred; bends back to siderable in the knees; rather slow countenance, and his voice is rather femiliate for a man of his appearance.

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James lieale) is 16 or 18 years of age; about 5 feet 5 inches high; rather dark complexion; dark heavy eve brows; long straight black hair; stout and heavy built, weighing from 140 to 160 pounds; a very hold and fearless fook; rather smiles when in conversation.

Noah Wiggius is 25 or 28 years of age; 5 teet 10 or 11 inches high; wei hing about 170 or 140 pounds; nock kneed, and his toos turn out considerable when walking; sandy hair and beard; rather dark and ruddy complexion, indicating mixed blood, which is the case. Blue or grey eyes, and rather thick lips, and large flat nose. Archibald and Jas. Healey are sons of William Healey, who has lived near flichmond, Ky, for some time, and has been a wagon driver to Lexingtou and the mountain countles, trading in goods, &c. ountain countles, trading in goods, &c.
Aug. 20-w&tw3m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that W HIRAM BIRD, dld, ou the 20th August, 1858, in the county of Lyon, kill and nuarder Robert Bian, and has since fled from justice:

Now, therefore, 1, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, Gov. Now, therefore, I, CHAINERS D. Schutcky, do nerebernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do nereboffer a reward of Three Hundred Dollara for the aposter a reward of Three Hundred Dollara for the aposter between and his delivery to the prehension of said Hiram Birn, and his delivery to the Jailer of Lyon county withit, one year from the date

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hav L. S. hereunts est my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunte affixed, at Frankfort, this 30th day of Aug., A. D. 1858, and in the 67th year of the Commonwealth. Ey the Governor: C. S. MOREHEAD.

Mason Brown, Secretary of Sinte.

By T. P. Atticts Birb, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.
Said Bird is about 5 feet 9 inches, high; weighs about 140 ponnds; rather slender form: somewhat stoop-mouldered; about 30 years old; thin visage; looks down when spoken to; dark eyes; rather dark complexion generally, with black marted curly hair, growing musually low in the center of his forehead; had, when he left, a large boared flant lock rifle gun.

Sep. 1, 185-3m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD

WHEREAS It has been made known to me, that ANDREW H. GLASGOW did, on the 2d day of Angust, A. D. 1858, kill and murder Wm. Erra, in the county of Logan, and has since fled from justice:

Now, therefore, I, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do horeby offer a reward of Two Hundred Dollars for the approhension of said Glasgow, and his delivery to the Julier of Logan county, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the scal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 16th day of August, A. D. 1658, and in the sixty-seventh year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: C. S. MOREHEAD.
Mason Brown, Secretary of State.
By T. P. Atticus Bibb, Assistant Secretary. DESCRIPTION.

DESCRIPTION.

Sald Giasgow is six feet high; dark complexion; as burn hair; high cheek bones; small grey eyes; the visage; low forehead; Roman nose; talks long and slobers much in speaking; has a short unadjaw; upper teeth protruding so us to reach to the pole of the hose, and it requires an effort te get his lips to gether; he is spare; about 25 years of age, and weigh about 150 pounds.

[Nep. 1—w&tw2m.]

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George W. Williams was a United States prisoner, and was brought from the State of Ohio. His family reside at Miami town, in that State. He is about 5 feet 8 inches high, dark complexion, and about 34 or 35 years of acc.

of age.

John M Nicholson is about 6 feethigh; about 62 or 63 years of age; has a sear on one of his eye brows, and the fore nuger of one of his hands is entirely off.

Francis M. Nicholson is about 22 or 23 years of age, and is the son of John M. Nicholson. His beard Is inclined to be saidly, and has a had look out of his eyes—they appear to be acmediate crossed.

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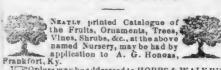
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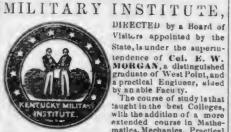
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**Sorrei Horse, with some white hairs; bald face; three white feet, and a spot on one hip; his tall chewed off; is about 16 hands high; niue or ten years old; trots and paces well, and is a flue work horse, and has marks of generor him. oany, by Rob Morrie, 390 pages.

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NAME AND LOCATION lst. The name of the company is the Chartes Oak pra Inscance Company, of Hartford, Conn. The company is located at said Hartford, in the State of connecticut. CAPITAL.

2nd. The amount of its capital steck is Two Hum Dard Thousand Dollars.

3d. The amount of its capital paid up is One Hun-nerd and Firty Thousand Dollars.

4th. ASSETS. Agents and other persons, Real Es ate unincombered, 8 78,948 02 2. Read by a company secured by the Company,

4. Debts due the Company secured by Mortgage on Real Estate, cities of Hartford, New York, &c.;

5. Debts otherwise secured as per Vouchers accompanying, (see Bank Stocks, No. 87.)

6. Long on collecters, secured by specific 150 00

6. Loans on collateral secured by stocks, Loans on collateral secured by stocks, and endorsements, &c., Personal Property,
Loans to mutual members on policies and at interest,
Debts for premiums at Bank upon int.,
All other securities are—ist, 1,710 shares of Bank Stock, as per vouchers accompanying, in the cities of Hamford and New York.

ers accompanying, in the cities of Hartford and New York, Bills Receivable on demand bear 110,327 50 ing Interest - 3rd. Accrued Interest,

Total assets of the Company. LIABILITIES.
5th. The amount of Liabilities due or not due to banks or other creditor

6th. Losses adjusted and due—none.
7th. Losses adjusted and not Sth. Losses unadjusted deemed to be fraudulent 10,000 00

9th. Losses in suspense wait-ing for further proof— none. 10th. All other claims eg's

Total liabilities, - - - 82

MISCELLANEOUS. IIth. The aggregate amount insured on any one risk is \$10,000. 2th. The Company has no rule regulating the amoun to be insured in any one city, town, or village.

13th. No part of its capital or earnings are deposited with any State or States as security for losses there-14th. A printed copy of the act of incorporation of such Company.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT,
COUNTY OF HAATFOAN, Hartford, July 24, 1858.
James C. Waikley, President, and Samnel White,
Secretary of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company,
of Hartford, Conn., being severally sworn, depose and
any that they are the above described officers of said insurance Company; that the forecolor is a term of the same of t surance Company; that the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of said Company; said insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of actual cash. Capital luvested in stocks and bonds, or in markages on real states were believed.

or in mortgages on real estate worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged or in other approved securities; that the foregoing d scribed loans and investments were made solely and exclusively for the benefit of said Company; that the mortgages afore described have not been assigned, not in any manner released or impaired by said Company, according to their best knowledge and belief.

Samuel H. White Secretary. SAMUEL H. WHITE, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of uly, 1858.

JEROME R. BROWN,

Justice uf the Peace. STATE OF CONNECTICUT,

I, Chancery Howard, Clerk of the Superior Court, for sald county, do hereby certify that Jerome B. Brown, whose name is appended to the jurat of the foregoing deposition, was, on the date thereof. a Justice of Peace, iu and for said county of Hartford, duly authorized to administer oaths for general purposes; and that I am well acquainted with the hand-writing of the said Jerome B. Brown, and verily believe the signature to the said deposition is genuine. the said deposition is genuine.
In testimony, whereof, I have hereunte set my hand, and affixed my efficial seal, this 24th day of July, A. D.

CHANCEY HOWARD, Clerk. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., Frankfort, July 1, 1858.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

THO. S. PAGE, Auditar.

*No. 63. AUDITOR'S OFFICE
Ranawal.

Faankyoat, Ky., July 1, 1858.

I his is to certify that J. M. MILLS, as Agent of the Charter Oak Life insurance Co., of Hartiord, Coan, at (Frankfort.) Franklin county, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled, "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign insurance Compaules," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned thatsaid Company is poseessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said J. M. Mills, as Ageut as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at his office in Frankfort, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may he revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, have set my hand, the day and year above written.

Tho. S. PAGE, Auditar. AUDITOR'S OFFICE

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268 Shares Etina Bank Stock, Hartford, par value \$8,700, market value

278 Shares Etina Bank Stock, Hartford, par value \$8,500, market value

288 Shares Mercantile Bank Stock, Hartford, par value \$8,500, market value

289 Shares Mercantile Bank Stock, Hartford, par value \$6,000, market value

290 Shares Connecticut River B'nk Strk. 15,000 00 7,735 00

value 50 Shares Connecticut River B'nk St'k, Hartford, par value \$2,500, market value 10 Shares Hartford County B'nk Stock, Hartford, par value \$500, market

value, 60 Shares Citizens Bank Stock, Water bury, Conn., par valua \$6,000, market vaine
38 Shares Waterbury Bank Stock, Wa terbury, Cenn., par vaiue \$1,900, market value
4 Shares Stafford B'nk St'k, Stafford Conn., par value \$400, market val Water Bonds of the Town of New Britain, Conn., par value \$10,000, market value summer to an end on mortgages of Real

Estate: Amount loaned on pledge of Bank and other Stocks, Amount ivaned on pledge of other approved security,

Cash on hand and in Bank,

Balances due from Agents and others,
Accumulated interest on loans,

Total Assets, - . . . \$349,157 14 The liabilities of the Company are as follows: Losses adjusted and due, none.
Losses adjusted and not due,
Losses (repor ed.) unadjusted,
Losses in suspense and waiting further proofs,
All other claims against the Company,

47,300 00

21,350 00

Dated at Hartford, this 1st day of July, 1858. H. KELLOGG, Secretary STATE OF CONNECTICUT,
Hartford, July 2d, 1858, personally appeared, Henry Kellogg, Secretary of the Phenix Insurance Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement by him subscribed, is true according to his best knewledge and belief. Before me
C. J. HOADLY, Justice of the Peace.

Arnitor's Oppica, Ky., Frankfort, 10th July, 1858. A true sopy of the original on file in this office. THO.S. PAGE, Auditor. AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
FRANKFORT, KY., July 1, 1838.
This is to certify that HENRY WINGAFE, as Agent of
Counsay, of Hartford, Coun. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, This is to certify that HENRY WING A FE, as Agent of the Phenix Insurance Company, of Hartford, Com, at (Frankfort) Frankin county, has flied in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entilled, "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the eatisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said Henry Wingute, as Agent as after said, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at his office in Frankfort, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Intestimony whereof, I have set my hand, the day and year above written. THO. S. PAGE, Auditor. HENRY WINGATE, Agent, Frankfort, Ky.

FRESH GROCERIES, NEW GOODS, &c., &c.,

Aug. 16, 1858-w&tw2w.

Sugar, Coffee, &c. 10 hhds Prime New Orleans Sugar, astra, Prime Havanna Sugar, Double Refined Loaf Sugar, Common Smail Louf Sugar, Donbie Refined Crushed Sugar, 6 casks Elin Hull Nugar,
2 hhds Clarified Sugar,
Various qualities Crushed Sugar,
Prime Java Coffee,
Prime Rio Coffee,
Macho Coffee

Prime Rio Coffee,
Mocho Coffee,
Maricaibo Coffee,
Saperior Green Tea,
Superior Black Tea,
Superior Chockolate,
New York & St. Louis Golden Syrup,
Sugar House Molasses,
Plantation Molasses,
Mackerel in Barrels to retail,
Mackerel in & Barrels & Kits,
Salmon and Herrings, in store and for sale

May 14, 1858. AMERICAN AND ITALIAN MARBLE WORKS,

WILLIAM CRAIK,



I have a great variety of designs at the shop, and willfurnish the work at manufacturers price. Jan.15,1856. [Yeoman copy.]

RICAN the undersigned, living on Main
Eikhorn near its month, on Saturday night
the 27th of February, a Large Bark Roan
Horse, commonly called a blue roan, about sixteen
hands high and about 8 years old. He works and rides
well, and when he left was shod on all four feet.
A sultable reward will be paid for his delivery to me,
or for such information as will enable me to get him.
B. F. GRAHAM.
Rikhorn, Franklin co., Ky., March 5, 1858—tf.

By State Authority.

Choice First-Class Insurance, -BY THE-



Incorporated 1819 .-- Charter Perpetual.

Cash Capital \$1,000,000 00, ABSOLUTE AND UNIMPAIRED!

With a Surplus of \$506,387 88. And the prestige of 3S years access and experience

4.500 00 ASSETS JANUARY 1, 1858: 2,257 50 Cash in hand and deposits in Hartford Banks, Cash in transit and Agents' hands, 18,300 00 Money due the Co. secured by Mortga Real Estate unincumbered, Bills Receivable, 17.500 00 11,500 00 Market Valne. 102 Bonds, 6, 7 and 10 per cent. interest, 102 Bonds, 6. 7 and 10 per cent. interest, annually,
657 Shares Kuliroad Stock,
50 do. Connecticut Riv. Co. Stock,
50 do. Stafford Bank
50 do. Waterbury Bank
36 do. Providence Bank
2360 do. Hartford
5985 do. New York
15 do. Jersey City
100 do. United States Trust Co. N.
Y. Stock. 10,005 00 1,250 5,000 15 do. Jersey
100 do. United States Trust
Y. Stock,
150 Shares New York L.1., and Trust
Co. Stock, \$00,662 1,425 10,000 0 500 00

22,500 00 \$1,516,387 88 Total Liabilities: Unsettled Cialms not due,

CPWARDS OF 811,000,000 Of Losses have been paid by the Ætna Insurance Company in the past 39 years.

Losses Equitably Adjusted and Promptly

Fire and Inland Navigation Risks accepted at terms consistent with solvency and fair profit. 7,886 20 1,818 15 Especial attention given to Insurance of DWELLINGS and Contents, for terms of 1 to 5 years.

The progress of this Corporation has been stable and The progress of this Corporation has been stable and uninterrupted through seasons of financial sunsnine and storm, or periods eventful in or exempt from sweeping conflagrations and maratime disuster. Being long established on a cash basis, the troubles of the credit system affect us in no material particular.

During "hard times" the security of reliable insurance is an imperative duty—the ability of property owners to sustain loss being then much lessened.

Agencies in ait the principal cities and towns throughout the State. Policies issued without delay, by any of the duly autherized Agents of the Company.

IPBusiness attended to with Despatch & Fidelity.

II. WINGATE, Agent, Frankfort, Ky. Aug. 16, 1859. STATE

OF PENNSYLVANIA. Office Harrioburg, Pa. CAPITAL 380,000 DOLLARS.

Insure all the safer classes of Property against Lose by Fire, Perils of Inland Navigation and Trans-portation. JOHN P. RUTTIERFORD, President.
S. WARD, Sec'y L. MORTON, Vice Pres't.
J. R. WATSON, Agent,
Auditor's Office, Frankfort, Ky.
March 21, 1858-tf.

Insure your Property in a Home Company!



Covington Fire Insurance Company, H. R. COGGSHALL, Secretary & Treasurer.
S. H. BUTLER, Assistant Secretary. OF

COVINGTON, KENTTCKY. CHARTERED, 1835.

Chartered Capitul - . . Authorized Capital - -\$250,000 DIRECTORS. M. J. BUBLEY. JAMES SOUTHOATS, SAMURL DAVIS. JNO. W. PINNELL.

JNO. W. PINNELL.

SAMURL J. WALKER,

R. K. 1RVINE, Sec'y. M. J. DUDLEY, Pres. This company does no Marine business; takes no risks out of Kentucky; insures only good property for good men.
It asks that its claims to patronage may be favorably considered by the citizens of Frankfort.
W. A. GAINES, Agent at Frankfort.
April 28, 1858—tf.

MRS. M. HERRENSMITH, RESPECTFULLY invites the particular attention of the Ladies of Frankfort and vicinity, that she has just returned from the East with a most beautiful assortment of

FALL & WINTER MILINERY AND Fancy Goods,

Consisting of the following articles: Consisting of the following.

BONNETN from 50 cents up to \$4.

LADIES DRESS CAPS from 50 cents up to \$4.

ALL KIND OF HEAD DRESSEN.

FRENCH AND AMERICAN FLOWERS.

RIBBONS, of all quality and prices.

CHILDREN'S BONNETS,

CANDLES.

INDEMNITY!

Risks taken, and Policies issued in the following prompt

JAMES R. WATSON, Agent, FRANKFORT, KY.

CHARTERED - - A. D. 1841.

Peoria Marine & Fire Insurance Co., No. 39, MAIN STREET, PRORIA, ILL.

This Company continues to issue Policies on Marine, Inland Navigation, Transportation and Fire Risks,

AT REASONABLE RATES.

DIRECTORS.

OFFICERS.

March 31, 1858-tf. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE AT ATHENS, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., JANUARY 1, 1857.

Cash Capital which is all paidup, \$200,000 00 Surplus in addition thereto, \$37,138 80

ASSETS. ash on hand and on deposit ash in the hands of Agents and in course of transmission secured by bonds with sureties, 4 Bonds and Mortgages, (6 & 7 per cent interest,)
19 Bonds, security ample, (Interest 6 47.685 00 4,600 20

8237,138 82 Losses adjusted and not dne,
Losses claimed and unadjusted,
Losses claimed and resisted,
Losses reported en which no action is
taken, \$1,150 00 3,955 00

\$8,405 00 Whole amount of risks taken during the year, Whole amount of property a risk at \$2,808,302 00 date,

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF BRADFORD, Athens, January 24th, 1867.

Personally appeared Francis Tyler President, and J. E. Canfield Secretary of the Farmers Union Insurance Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is true to their best knowledge and belief.

J. B. REFUE Institute of the Parameters of Fire and Marine Insurance Company,

The Quaker City Insurance Company,

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Franklin Buildings, No. 92, Walnut Street.

Insures against Loss or Damage by FIRE, und the Perils of the Sea, Inland Navigation and Transportation.

GEO. H. HART, President
E. P. ROSS, Vice President.

DIRECTORS, E. W. Bailey,
Charles G. Imlay,
Wm. D. Lawis, Jr.,
J. L. Pemagoy,
Andrew R. Chambars,
H. R. COOOSHALL,
SANCEL JONES, M. D.,
A. F. Cheseracoum. Groaga T. Haat, E. P. Ross, A. C. Cattell, Joseph Enwards, John G. Dalk, Hon. H. M. Fullea,

> HOME Insurance Company

OFFICE, No. 4, WALL STREET.

OF NEW YORK,

Paid. Abstract of the SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT of the affairs and candition of the HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, of the City of New York, an the 3let day of December, 1857.

Out.

Loans on Stocks payable on demand, (market value of securities, \$253,667)

Bank Stocks, (market value),
Real Estate, No. 4 Wall Street, (the office of the Company),
Interest due on 1st Jan., 1858, (of which, \$12,625 93 has since been received.)

Balance in hands of Agents and in course of transmission from Agents, on 31st Dec., (of which \$7,857 57 has since been received.) 14,375 93 24,684 75

Total, . . . LIABILITIES. Outstanding Losses on 31st December 1857, estimated at
Dne Stockholders on account of Seventh
Dlyldond,

Capital, - - \$500,000.

leaac undeahill, Wm. R. Publes, Theonosa Pesay, Samuel Hows. Alax. G. Tyno, Philo Holland, L. Holland, WILLIAM FANN,
B. L. T. BOUALAND,
C. HOLLAND,
WM. A. HERAON,
J. REYNOLDS,
R. GARGO.

B. L. T. BOURLAND, Vice President.
C. HOLLAND, Secretary.
JAMES R. WATSON, Agent,
Auditor's Office, Frankfort, Ky.

Farmers Union Insurance Company,

8237,138 62 \$13,482 98

per cent,)
Bills Receivable, viz: Prommissory notes payable on demand, cash due from responsible parties en demand, Interest accrued and principally due January 1st 1857. 1.353 47 11.045 56

1,060 00 All other claims against the company are small not exceeding. 300 00

FRANCIS TYLER, Proo't. J. E. CANFIRLD, Sec.

J. B. REEVE, Justice of the Poece.
P. S.—Copies of Report, list of losses during the year dec., will be sent you for circulation soon as prin J. K. WATSON, Agent, Auditor's Office, Frankfort, Ky.

Capital & Surplus, - - \$250,000 Chartered Capital, - - 500,000

JAMES R. WATSON, Agent, Auditor's Office, Frankfort, Ky.

CASH CAPITAL, 8500,000 00 AM'T OF ASSETS 1st Jan. 1858, 834,213 34 AM'T OF LIABILITIES. 41,110 01

This Company continues to Insure Buildings, Merchan-dise, Ships in port and their cargoes, Household Furniture and Personal Property generally, against Loss or Damage by Fire, on favora-ble terms. Losses Equitably Adjusted and Promptly

ASSETS. Cash, Balance in Bank, Bonds and Mortgages (being first lien on Real Estate, worth at least \$891, 000, \$ 37,000 56 460,600 00 67,604 72

since been received),
remiums due and uncollected on Policies issued at Office, \$ 834,213 34

Naw Yoak, 22d January, 1858.
CHAS. J. MARTIN, Prea't.
A. F. WILMARTH, Vice Prea't.
J. MILTON SMITH, Sec'y.
H. WINGATE, Agent,
Frankfort, Ky. \$ 41,110 01

PORKIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, BY THE PROTECTION OF THE PROTECTION BRANDIES, WINES,

STAR CANDLES, in whole, half and quarter boxes,
Tallow Candles. Received and for sale by
Nov. 11, 1897.

GRAY & TODD.

AND GIN;
Also, 10barrels Whisdy 4 year old; 50barrels 2 year old; in store and for sale by
July 1, 1897.

GRAY & TODD.

8 39,410 01 1,700 00

2,087 53

8,657 SH 152,315 00